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Bears bowl bound

Chicago 'bears down' to take NFC Championship with a 24-0 victory over L.A., see page 16

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... will be mostly sunny and colder with highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Monday night will be fair and cold with lows in the teens.



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Slip sliding away

Freshman Jim Mcmillan standing, eyes backward ice skating on the campus pond Saturday.
Freshman Dave Worthy after he fell practicing Saturday.

Iran boards, searches U.S. cargo vessel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armed Iranian navy sailors searching for war goods bound for Iraq on Sunday boarded an American merchant ship sailing in international waters just outside the Persian Gulf, the State Department said.

There were no injuries or loss of property during the two-hour search of the President Taylor, the first U.S. flag ship to be stopped by Iran, which has been fighting a five-year war with neighboring Iraq, said department spokesman Bruce Ammerman.

After the search, the bulk cargo ship owned by the American President Lines, Ltd., proceeded to the port of Fujaira, located on the Gulf of Oman in the United Arab Emirates, Ammerman said.

"Although this incident is obviously of serious concern, we have not yet met with the ship's captain and ascertained the full facts of the case," he said.

The boarding party consisted of seven Iranians who inspected the ship's manifest, said Richard Tavrow, senior vice president and general counsel of the Oakland, Calif.-based shipping company.

Tavrow said the President Taylor, a bulk cargo ship that usually carries grain between West Asian ports, was stopped by a single Iranian navy ship. The ship, which normally has a crew of 40 to 45 seamen, was carrying bags of grain when it was stopped, he said.

"We're certainly concerned because we serve Fujaira and we are a major U.S. line company," Tavrow said. "To that extent we have to be very concerned about anything" that interferes with shipping traffic, he said.

None of the 23 ships operated by American President Lines serve Iran or Iraq, Tavrow said.

The search marked "the first time that a U.S. flag vessel has been stopped by Iran," Ammerman said.

"Iran... for the past approximately five months has been conducting numerous visits and searches of several neutral nations' merchant ships," he said.

City views higher taxes as solution to budget deficit

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

Taxes are high in Charleston, and they're going to get worse.

Just ask those in charge of the city.

"There's no way I want to raise taxes. Taxes here are too high and there's still too much fat in the budget."

Charleston Finance Commissioner John Winnett made those remarks last August when the first announcement was made that a city budget crisis was at hand.

It was then the city council led a hearing with citizens and projected a budget shortfall of \$500,000 by the middle of this year.

Now that projection has been overshadowed by the need to either replace or at least repair the Lake Charleston dam. That project alone could cost the city as much as \$2 million without state assistance, said Assistant City Engineer Dan England.

Public Property Commissioner Richard Corbin summed up the council's sentiments Tuesday: "It's only a matter of what kind of taxes you people want."

When the council first projected a deficit, Winnett raised the strongest objections to raising taxes.

Winnett promised to vote against both property tax hikes and new taxes. And he did.

Taxes on phone, gas and electric bills and an increase in property taxes were proposed with Winnett dissenting. But later the council joined him and unanimously defeated the measures.

At the same time, though, all five commissioners agreed that without additional revenues, the city would have to cut back in some critical areas such as fire and police protection.

Citizen suggestions—many of which were impossible to implement—included looking to draw services from Eastern to cover cutbacks.

Several said they believed the city could cut police costs if Eastern's Campus Police would assist in patrolling outside city drinking establishments.

Commissioners agreed that utilizing university police would be desirable, however it was noted that their duties were to protect the students and state property at Eastern.

While some 5,500 students live off-campus—consequently paying property taxes through their rent—students were still outnumbered by citizens at meetings as non-contributors and liabilities.

Winnett said last year he agreed. "We have 10,000

Effective Tax Rates For Illinois Cities With State Universities

Urbana (U of I)	2.567
Carbondale (SIU)	2.500
CHARLESTON (EIU)	2.325
Macomb (WIU)	2.302
DeKalb (NIU)	2.302
Springfield (SSU)	2.080
Normal (ISU)	1.926

Source: Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, 1986.
Figures are for most up-to-date year, 1983. Figures represent the percent of fair cash value of a home paid in property tax without the homestead exemption of 1979.

students—you could say we're babysitting them. They're using every convenience and not paying for it."

While drawing heat from students, Winnett's statement echoed the concerns of citizens at the August hearing, who were also opposed to the "high" salaries being paid to top city officials.

They also expressed frustration that one of the largest real estate pieces in
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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Man sues over contest winnings

CHICAGO—If he lives to be 100, Frank Maggio will never forget the weekend he scratched off \$10 million in contest entries. If Beatrice Companies Inc. has to pay off, it may never forget Frank Maggio.

"I've already learned that nothing is sacred, that money changes everything," said Maggio, 23, a sales representative from Decatur, Ga. "I've also learned it's easy to spend what you don't have."

What Maggio doesn't have right now is any of the \$16 million he claims he earned by breaking the pattern of the scratch-off cards in Beatrice's "Monday Night Winning Line-up" contest and completing 4,018 winning entries.

Breaking the contest was the easy part; collecting on it could be tough. Beatrice cancelled the contest two weeks ahead of schedule, triggering a lawsuit by Maggio.

"As soon as Mr. Maggio indicated he'd won millions and millions of dollars," said Bill Blodget, West Coast spokesman for Beatrice, "we knew we had a problem."

Maggio, who works for Proctor and Gamble Inc., Beatrice's direct competitor, started playing the game in mid-October when he grabbed 50 cards off a Beatrice display rack at a grocery store.

Although he didn't crack the contest design for another month, Maggio said he detected a pattern in that first batch and within hours had won a color television set.

Beatrice cancelled the contest Nov. 29, nearly two weeks before the Dec. 6 deadline set on the back of the game cards. The promotion offered prizes ranging from food coupons to a Super Bowl trip for eight in a private jet—or cash equivalents.

Boy beaten over AIDS virus fear

HOBART, Ind.—A 15-year-old boy whose test for exposure to the AIDS virus was positive was abused by other youths so viciously that his family sent him to live with relatives in Missouri, the boy's father said.

The unidentified boy, who was said to have been exposed to the virus through hemophilia treatments, had to "fight his way in and out of his (own) house" after classmates and Hobart residents began harassing him in October, the father said.

"He'll fight. He's just that kind of boy," said the father, who spoke to the Gary *Post-Tribune* on condition that the family not be identified. "But he isn't supposed to fight because he's a hemophiliac."

One time, the man said, his son was hit "so hard that his kidneys bled for days."

The son now lives with his grandparents and attends a public school in southwestern Missouri, where he has not been bothered. School officials in Missouri know the boy's health status, the father said.

The man said his son was barred from classes at Hobart High School in the fall after a test showed that the boy had been exposed to the AIDS virus. Medical authorities say a positive reaction to such a test does not mean a person has the disease, and the man said his son has shown no symptoms.

Mob slays anti-Apartheid leader before U.S. diplomat begins visit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The State Department's top African expert toured Johannesburg's trash-ridden black townships Sunday, hours after a black activist who was to be one of his hosts was hacked to death by political rivals.

Ampie Mayisa, 58, was chased from his home in Leandra township 74 miles east of Johannesburg, and killed by about 10 blacks ranging in age from 16 to 30 about two hours after sundown Saturday, according to his son, Joshua Mayisa, and other Leandra residents.

On Sunday, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary for African affairs, arrived for talks on independence for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, and on the civil war in Angola, which is related to Namibian issues. Crocker was in Luanda, the Angolan capital, on Friday.

He was tight-lipped while touring the rutted streets of Kwa-Thema, Duduza and Katlehong, slums east of Johannesburg.

"I am here to see and listen and communicate, but not to make any press statement," he said.

Of Mayisa's death, Crocker said only, "It was terrible."

In a separate development, Swiss banker and mediator Fritz Leutwiler, who is trying to help resolve South Africa's economic crisis, said after

talks with President P.W. Botha that he was confident reforms to help ease the nation's international debt problems were on the way.

Leutwiler was named intermediary in September after South Africa unilaterally stopped paying back \$14 billion of its \$28 billion foreign debt. He reiterated Sunday that undoing apartheid was the key to restoring South Africa's credit rating.

Police reported rioting in six black areas, but no new deaths to the estimated 1,000 killed in anti-apartheid violence since Sept. 3, 1984.

Under apartheid, the system of enforced segregation, about 5 million whites rule over 24 million voteless blacks.

Going to black townships was a major departure for Crocker, who usually restricts his meetings to South Africa's white leaders. He has met black leaders, but usually out of the news media's gaze.

Mayisa was active in Leandra and considered a supporter of the United Democratic Front, the nation's largest multiracial anti-apartheid organization.

Mayisa's son and other witnesses said his killers spoke Zulu and claimed to belong to a hitherto unknown group called "Concerned Residents" opposed to the UDF.

U.S. sites under guard in Hague

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—A high alert against possible Palestinian terrorist attacks was expanded Sunday to include U.S. diplomatic and commercial offices in the Netherlands, the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

The access road to the front of the U.S. Embassy in The Hague was blocked by sand-filled dumpsters at each end Sunday night, and police converged within minutes to investigate the flash of a photographer's camera.

Police presence was increased at the U.S. consulate in Amsterdam, and police spokesman Klass Wilting said other U.S. facilities were being guarded.

The alert began Thursday in the Netherlands and Scandinavia, when Interpol, the international police organization, warned that Abu Nidal terrorist commandos might strike at any time against Jewish or Israeli targets.

"There had been talk for a few days that American targets could be endangered," ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber told the Associated Press Sunday.

"But this morning it became more conclusive. There has been an extension of the targets."

Dutch authorities warned privately that they had expanded alert made guarding all potential American, Israeli and Jewish targets "practically impossible."

Scandinavian officials said their alert had not been expanded to include American targets.

The U.S. government has blamed the Abu Nidal faction, a dissident offshoot of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for Dec. 23 terrorist attacks that left 19 dead, including five Americans, at airports in Vienna and Rome.

Ms. Faber declined to disclose further details of the Dutch response to the new threat, in line with an official policy of confidentiality on such matters.

A West German newspaper meanwhile said Sunday that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has ordered Palestinian gunmen to kill Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The Hamburg-published Bild am Sonntag quoted unidentified "members of the West German government" as saying Bonn had received a warning from an Arab country that Genscher was in danger.

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Thawing fish

Although the temperatures were unseasonably warm this weekend, at least one person managed to hold on to the winter spirit by ice fishing on the campus pond.

MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Khadafy speaks of love and hate

Libyan leader extends invitation for Reagan visit

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy talked of war and peace, love and hate from inside his tent headquarters, where an automatic rifle and a feather duster hung from the rafters and two camels gabbled outside.

Khadafy, 43, was in a relaxed mood as he talked with six female journalists Saturday night.

Clad in a peach-colored head wrap, a powder blue jumpsuit with a red shirt, and a long, beige cape draped over his shoulders, he introduced the reporters to his wife Safia.

The maverick colonel also extended an impromptu invitation to President Reagan.

Khadafy, perhaps best known in the Western world for his harsh anti-American and anti-Israeli rhetoric, appeared eager to offer that same audience a rare glimpse of his human side against a warm domestic backdrop.

Although most of the substance of his two-hour interview was not new, the tone was decidedly soft for a man who has often incited his people to "eat the livers" of their enemies.

Palms outstretched and smiling broadly, Khadafy responded, "Yes, why not?" when asked if he would welcome Reagan to his tent on the grounds of his heavily fortified barracks, where he works, relaxes and entertains other world leaders.

Asked why he chose just women for the interview, Khadafy said, "It is because I encourage women to be free. I feel women everywhere are oppressed and I would like to see a world of men and women equal."

A top female aide, Fatia Saker, said Khadafy believed women had "more power" to convince their audience and could better grasp his complexities.

At about the same time, at another site on the same barracks grounds, a crew from the RAI Italian television

network was harassed by young revolutionary guards who complained bitterly about U.S. threats against Libya.

The guards vowed any U.S. action against Khadafy would be met by a violent Libyan response against Reagan, who holds Khadafy responsible for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports which left 19 people dead.

The crew had been promised a Khadafy interview, but was not allowed to film the encounter and never met Khadafy.

Khadafy told his visitors, "We have no hostile intentions to do these dangerous things against the United States."

He said he would send Libyan suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.

"We want peace between all nations," Khadafy insisted.

Local branch bank adopts different name

BY CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff Writer

One area business decided to turn over a new leaf at the turn of the year by changing its name.

The 7-year-old Coles County Federal Bank, located at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and University Drive, now bears the name Champion Federal.

Champion Federal, one of 29 Illinois branches of the Bloomington-based firm, changed its name at all of its locations.

Jane Popham, a savings counselor at the Charleston Champion Federal, said, "The names were made generic mainly for our customers. It was too confusing with each one of our banks having a different name. This way we're more easily recognizable."

"The name Champion seemed to fit with the (green and white torch) logo we had already been using," Popham said.

"We use the color green because psychologists say it makes people think of money. And having one name for all the banks makes it easier for us to branch out even more."

Popham said Eastern students comprise the majority of Champion's checking account business.

"I've been here long enough that I've seen a lot of kids go through their four years of college. Once you've been with the kids all the while they're in college, they kind of seem like sons and daughters to you."

Changing the name to Champion also meant changing the panels on the time and temperature sign in front of the building. Popham said rather than spend thousands on changing the name on the old sign, the corporation decided to make a cheaper investment by trading the old sign for a new, simpler one.

Popham said the money saved can be put toward customer loans and interest on accounts.

Popham said loaning money is Champion's biggest business.

Area husband-wife team opts for more 'Hen'-pecking

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff Writer

White Hen Pantry, 200 E. Lincoln Ave., is under new management.

Charleston residents Bill and Dot Helland, who are also owners of the White Hen Pantry in Mattoon, have purchased the store from Tom and Valerie Craig of Charleston.

Craig said he decided to sell the store basically because of "all the hours that

were involved." He managed the store, which is open 24 hours, with his wife.

The store was first offered to the Hellands in mid-October when Craig decided to sell.

Bill Helland said, "It was a real compliment that they offered it to us. Generally speaking White Hen Pantry owners only own one store and we already owned the one in Mattoon. We

had talked about another store—we just hadn't anticipated it would be this one."

The Hellands, who have owned the Mattoon White Hen for three years, plan to "joint-run" the two stores to avoid any competitive feeling within the husband-wife partnership, Mrs. Helland said.

He said they plan to keep the store

basically the same as it was prior to their purchase. They have, however, built an office area in back and moved the Lotto tickets closer to the door.

He said the couple plans to place emphasis on the store's deli.

"We sell over 1,000 deli sandwiches a week in Mattoon. We want Charleston to do even better than that," Helland said.

Fewer college freshmen planning computer-related careers—report

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fewer college freshmen plan careers in computers or engineering than a year ago, and the number who consider it very important to make a lot of money decreased for the first time in 15 years, a new study says.

And while business remained the most popular major, students are slowly returning to careers in education as a nationwide baby boomlet creates a teacher shortage—a turnabout from a decade earlier, when there were more teachers than jobs and few people were entering the field, the study found.

The study also found that while the majority of the freshmen still consider themselves middle-of-the-road

politically, they have traditionally liberal views on such issues as disarmament, military spending, taxes, pollution and abortion.

The 164-page report being released Monday was compiled by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program. It was sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles graduate school of education.

The study was based on surveys of 192,453 students, or a little over 1 percent of the fall 1985 freshmen class of 1.66 million at 365 colleges and universities.

One of the most surprising discoveries was the drop in interest in

computer and engineering fields.

"This declining interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increased technological training and technological capacity in the American workforce," the report said.

Only 4.4 percent of the freshmen indicated they intend to pursue careers as computer programmers or analysts, down from 6.1 percent in 1984 and a high of 8.8 percent in 1982.

Freshmen interest in the biological and physical sciences also waned slightly, while the humanities gained. Business remained the most popular

major with 24.8 percent, up from 24 percent a year earlier and 21.3 percent in 1980.

The survey found 6.2 percent planned on teaching careers, compared to 5.5 percent in 1984 and an all-time low of 4.7 percent in 1982. The highest level was 23.5 percent in 1968.

The number of students indicating it was essential or very important to be financially well off declined slightly to 70.9 percent, reversing 15 years of increases.

In 1984, the percentage was 71.2 percent. But the new rate still remained far above the record 1970 low of about 39 percent.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Pool creation questioned for possible abuse

For Eastern to create a secretarial pool for any other reason than to replace sick or resigning staff members would be questionable.

It could be beneficial to have a pool that would provide temporary secretarial replacements because current university policies prohibit faculty members from conducting interviews for new secretary until the former one has left. A pool that would be operated in the same manner as the substitute instructor program would be ideal.

The pool's creation was first discussed by Faculty Senate members Dec. 10.

However, to create a secretarial pool for faculty instructional and publication needs could easily create abuse of such a service and cause instructors to neglect their duties.

Although more research is needed into the feasibility of such a program before a decision can be made, the quality of time, not the quantity of time, instructors spend with their work is important.

Budgeting time to have room for all work that needs to be completed and ranking it according to importance must be done by instructors and students alike, who want to make it from one semester to the next.

Instructors have always completed the majority of their own secretarial work in past, so why the request for the pool's creation?

If instructors are given the pool they request, would they spend the time they usually spend typing better preparing for class, or would they take an extra coffee break?

If the pool is made, who would pay for it? Would student fees or tuition be increased again or would it come out of the teachers' pockets? When a student has someone else do his clerical work, he pays a specific rate according to the number of pages being typed, will instructors have to do the same thing?

And if instructors are given a place to have their typing and filing done for them, would it be wrong that students request the same kind of consideration?

Reporter served crow by wily cook

About this time last semester, I was still reeling in shock.

In fact, I was writing in shock. Once again I'm in that frame of mind, and the shock came from the same place.

If you recall, I wrote about the earth-shattering experience of an old chum winning the Illinoisan dream—the Lotto. I told of my glazed eyes and distant thoughts at the mere thought of the prize.

Seven point eight million.

That's enough to build a dome over Wrigley Field. Or you could retire in England up the way from Paul and Linda. Or put the entire Chicago City Council in your hip pocket. And you'd have enough left to pay your student loans. It's plain old enough.

And the fantastic thing was that I knew the crazy guy who bought that \$1 ticket to freedom.

Yes, it was Nick the fast-order Greek cook who could sling eggs faster than high schoolers on Halloween. He was an instant Greek god with all the accoutrements—a goofy perm, a solid-gold ounce of medallion nestled in chest hairs in an open shirt, and a new Cadillac that broke down within a week.

And he never had to tell his wife, because she was still living in Greece.

Seven point eight million. Stop and think about it for a minute.

Even though I initially picked up this piece via a third person, everybody readily verified the winning. All the other workers and customers at the greasy spoon were quick to add ingredients to the recipe of success.

And Nick would add the seasoning.

"Did you hear how he picked the numbers?" one would say. "He was in a hurry and got them off the license plates at the liquor store parking lot."

"Did you hear how Nick was given a new 'Cadi' until his winnings come in?" another said. "Wouldn't you just know it broke down already? (Laughs)"

"I'm not sure, but I think he showed the winning ticket to Jackie," still another would pipe in.

Offbeat:

Jim Allen

It always ended in the same fashion: glazed eyes, a chorus of sighs, and all exhaling in unison: "Seven point eight million."

Well with everyone lending Nick money, cars, jewelry, favorite phone numbers and drinks until the first cash came in, this reporter neglected to take the next step: call the lottery officials. But that whily cook had that one covered, too.

To me he said, "Zhimmy, I tell zhem not to give my name and zhey don't. Like dat."

So, tens of people flocked to lend money to the nouveau riche—Nick. And now a Cadi dealer, jeweler, a hair stylist and tens of others are looking for Nick. It turns out that he bought the ticket the day after the drawing and covered the date when he showed it off.

The oldest trick in the game is to make people feel important and then suck them in. Nick had a power Hoover in the Lotto ticket and caught half the town's Mundelein off-guard. Hell, they all knew a guy who won the Lotto, so they were all pseudo-cool. Right?

As a journalist, maybe the highest sin is biting into a story without verification. Well, I fell prey to the temptation and sank my teeth in up to my laces.

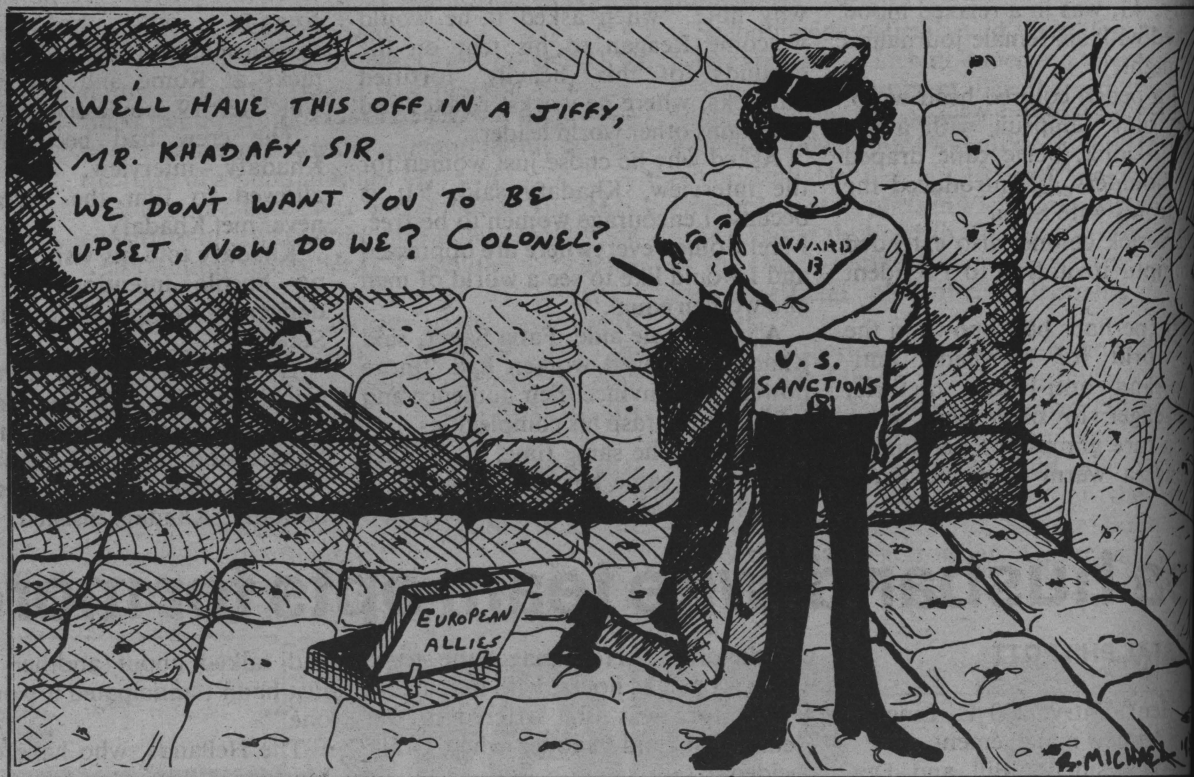
So I've learned my lesson and learned it well. I didn't lose any money in the scam, just a chunk of pride. And if I'm eating some crow, it's because I was served to me by a cook with a quick mind.

I was going to call ol' Nick for a comment on the game, but I heard he had to skip town.

Come to think of it, that's only what I heard.

Anyone got a quarter?

—Jim Allen is the city editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Club resolves to keep old values, create new goals

Editor:

This is the time when people and organizations re-affirm old values and establish new goals in the interest of a bright and shiny future. The Eastern Illinois University Shudo-Kan Karate Club assumed this same goal late last year. We have re-affirmed our values under the title of Charleston Shudo-Kan Karate Club. We started this name and are returning at a request of instructors and members alike.

In again becoming an off-campus organization we regain old assets and begin new goals. Some of our old and new assets include:

- Membership in the National Karate Association
- Self-jurisdiction in club activities
- Community service opportunities
- Personal growth and understanding.

Regaining these opportunities gives the Charleston Shudo-Kan Karate Club a bright and

shiny future. Those interested in their new year contact John Patterson at 345-3748, Harold Wissell at 581-3662, Pat Wissell at 581-2904 stop by the basement of the Wesley Foundation from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays.

Harold Wissell
President
Shudo-Kan Karate Club

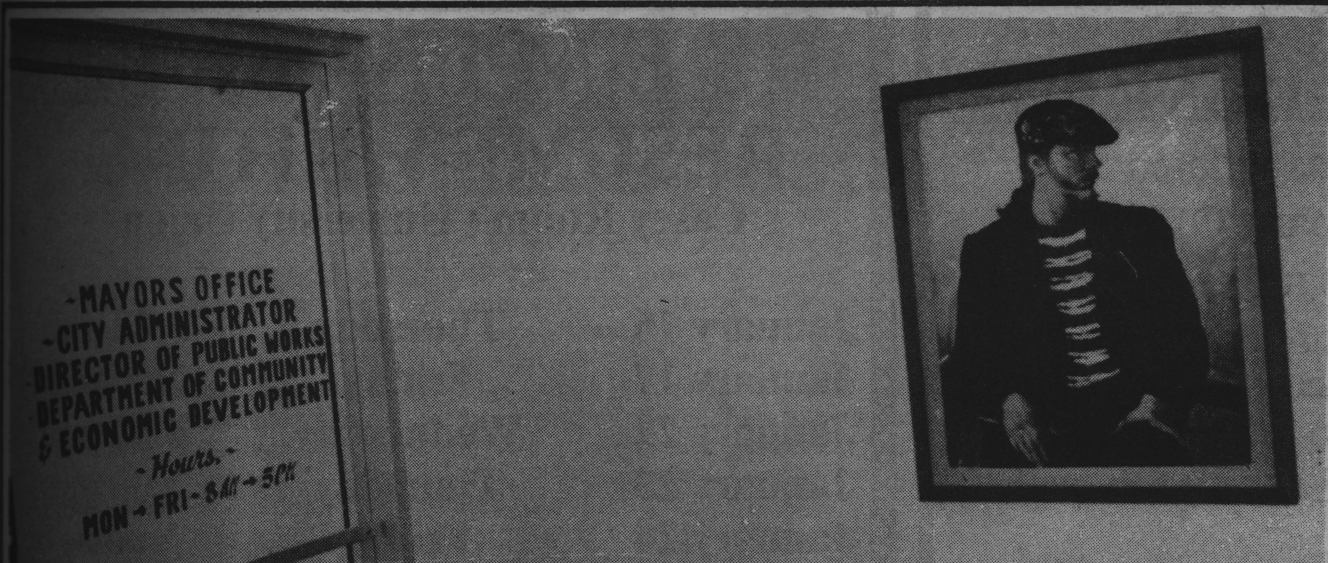
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The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words.



A painting done by Graduate Assistant Ling Xiang Ye hangs near the mayor's office in the Charleston Municipal Building as part of the city's Cityart program which lets local artists' work be shown.

MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

City art exhibition displays local talent

By KIRSTEN MANGAN
Staff writer

CITYART 10, the 10th monthly exhibit of work by local artists, is on display in the Charleston Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Avenue.

The exhibit includes work by professional artists and work done by others who practice art as a hobby, said Milburn Smith, a local artist who oversees the project.

CITYART 10 is a two-year-old project intended to help boost the

interest of art in the area. The exhibit was originally started by the Charleston Art Association Council, an organization involving local artists.

January's exhibit includes oil paintings and watercolors from various artists in Coles County. One of the featured artists for the month of January is Ling Xiang Ye, a graduate assistant in the Art Department at Eastern. Ye is from Shanghai, China.

The art exhibit varies each month. Local artists who have been heard of by "word of mouth," are the backbone for the exhibits, Smith said.

The idea behind the CITYART program is for "anybody, who has painted and wants to show it, to show it," Smith said.

The exhibit is also to "make people feel good" about their community and the opportunities involved, he said.

State probes inmate death following riot

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP)—Inmates were confined to their cells Sunday at the Indiana State Reformatory after a riot by prisoners armed with "anything they could get their hands on," left one inmate dead, authorities said.

Five guards and about a dozen inmates were injured in the disturbance Saturday night at the maximum-security prison.

Prison officials had heard rumors there would be trouble, and extra corrections officers were on duty when fighting broke out and inmates took over the gymnasium and one cellblock, said Craig Hanks, assistant superintendent of the prison.

He said authorities had heard rumors about a possible gang fight, but he couldn't say what caused the outbreak, which lasted nearly two hours and was quelled with tear gas and a charge by heavily armed correction officers.

"We kept hearing these (rumors) all week, and felt that, and I'm certainly glad we did that we had to be cautious," Hanks said. "When we hear rumors, we worry."

Performers take the spotlight in Opryland auditions

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

Singers, dancers and musicians have a chance to get into the spotlight this week.

A representative from Opryland theme park in Nashville, Tenn. will conduct auditions Wednesday in Chicago and Friday in Carbondale, said Kim Middlebrooks, of Opryland's public relations department.

The auditions are part of a 29-city tour that began in November to scout new talent.

Opryland is seeking 350 singers, dancers, dance captains, pianists, musicians, stage managers and

technicians for shows. One show will be a major stage production called "Music! Music! Music!" and another show which will be performed on Opryland's showboat, the General Jackson.

No appointments are necessary for the open auditions, Middlebrooks said.

Gerald Sullivan, chairman of the theatre arts department, said, "It's a good opportunity because literally thousands of people go to the auditions."

"Students usually are afraid of the competition because of the great number of people, but it's a good experience," Sullivan said.

People auditioning for singing positions are ex-

pected to perform three musical numbers that demonstrate ability to handle ballads and upbeat selections.

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January 16	Thursday	3:00 p.m.
January 17	Friday	2:00 p.m.
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January 23	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
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Export council intern serving Chicago post

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

An Eastern student was recently awarded one of the first Illinois Export Development Internships.

Senior Randall Stearns started his job with the International Division of Department of Commerce and Community Affairs in Chicago Tuesday.

From the 14 Illinois schools participating in the program, Stearns was one of four students awarded an internship.

Stearns said he was happy to have been chosen for the internship.

"They had posters around the university about the middle of last semester, so I applied," he said. "We had our applications sent to the state, and they chose me. I'm very happy to be here," he said last week.

Stearns works for companies that could be exporting but are currently not.

"Right now we are organizing Governor Jim Thompson's trip to Japan. I have to contact communities and government officials, and set up appointments," Stearns said.

The intern is expected to work a 40 hour week. He will earn more than \$1,200 each month.

"The program lasts six months," Stearns said. "I'd like to stay longer than that, hopefully through the summer, but that is up to the state."

Ron Gjerde, the legal counselor of the lieutenant governor's office, was enthusiastic about the new internship.

Gjerde said, "The internship was created by a bill in response to the Illinois Export Council and was passed last spring. It's just getting underway. The first participants started this last week. The whole selection went pretty well.

"It is not only beneficial to the student, but to the 1,200 to 1,500 small businesses of Illinois that could be exporting and are not. This will help them with their export capabilities," Gjerde said.

The selection process is done through the school and the state, Gjerde said. "The University does the screening. They send the approved applications to us, and we submit them to the appropriate government agencies," he said.

Stearns had also received an internship offer from the Department of Agriculture, but he had already accepted the one offered by the Illinois Export Council.

Judy Hofstrand, assistant to the dean for administration, was in charge of the nomination of Stearns. Hofstrand said they nominated the student who could do the best work.

She said applications for a Small Business Internship are due by March 1, and can be picked up in Blair Hall.

ROTC scholarships available to students

By LISA VAZZI
Staff writer

State and federal military scholarships are available to qualified students.

Maj. Deanna May said students awarded the scholarships must take a one-hour military science class every semester for two years.

After two years, the student has to decide if he wants to join the army. The recipient may withdraw from the program at any time within the first two years without having to repay the award.

The state scholarship provides payment for tuition and some fees.

May said the federal full-tuition scholarship requires the recipient to join the ROTC program, and upon accepting the award enroll in an officer training program. However, the recipient is not required serve on active duty.

A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required, but according to May a 2.5 GPA and an ACT composite of 23-24 is needed to be competitive.

According to May, 50 Eastern students are currently in the scholarship program. Eight students received scholarships during the fall.

May said there are about 13 additional state scholarships and at least four federal scholarships

available for the spring semester.

The federal scholarships provide full tuition and fees, and \$100 a month in cash for up to three years. Recipients who complete graduation and officer training requirements in the ROTC will receive appointments as U.S. Army officers.

Any U.S. citizen between the ages of 17 and 25 who meets the Army's required physical and mental standards is eligible.

May said the physical exam includes hearing and sight tests and physical and mental aptitude tests will also be given.

The physical aptitude test includes a basketball throw, a 300-meter shuttle run, standing broad jump and chin-ups for men and flex-hangs for women applying.

May said the aptitude tests have no specific minimum scores, but are reviewed individually.

The mental aptitude test is "less difficult than the ACT or SAT" examinations and would take "about an hour" to finish, May said.

Students interested in applying for either the state or federal scholarships should do so in the ROTC office, room 310 of the Applied Sciences building.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 24.

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Wednesday

3:00 p.m.

January 31

Friday

Noon

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Charleston—Eastern—was untaxable.

Citizens suggested ways in which students could pay "their fair share." And it was then that sales taxes were suggested. While regressive, sales taxes were seen by most citizens and council members at the hearing as a way to patch the city's finances while garnering student contributions.

Now only one roadblock remains for the city to clear the way for sales taxes: home rule.

Without home rule status, the city cannot lawfully tax retail sales as commissioners have desired. To gain home rule, Charleston's voters must approve it by referendum.

The Illinois Constitution provides automatic home rule privileges for any municipality or county with a population of 25,000. But governments with fewer residents can only gain the status by referendum.

Tuesday, the council voted to place the home rule question on the March primary ballots, and from here the city's work will be in informing the public.

Public Works Commissioner Wayne Lanman agreed the greatest task ahead of the referendum is educating voters.

"I've been making people ask me what they wonder about what extra power (home rule) gives the city," Lanman said.

"And I just tell them, 'If it gets out of hand, they can always recall us.'"

The disadvantages and the advantages, Lanman said, are the details included in a pamphlet outlining the city's financial situation and home rule. That pamphlet was expected to be mailed late last week to all water customers.

One disadvantage the council will try to avoid, Lanman said, is overtaxing and driving consumers to Mattoon's mall. To avoid this, he said, the council will probably exempt "big-

ticket" items such as autos and mobile homes.

He said they will also look at making medicine exempt.

"It's either sales (taxes) or utility (taxes) and that was the general feeling of the entire council," Lanman said. "I hate to be abrupt, but it boils down to that."

As far as keeping business in Charleston, Lanman said residents are not likely to travel to Mattoon for food and smaller purchases.

"If you're walking down on the square and see a pair of shoes for \$70, I doubt anyone's going to Mattoon to save 70 cents," Lanman said.

In addition, he said he agreed that the sales tax was a way to get the students to help pay "their fair share."

"I'm not knocking the college kids, but their main purchases are food and junk food. When you go to buy a hamburger, that 2 cents won't hurt you much, but it'll help us a lot."

Lanman and Public Health and Safety Commissioner Bruce Scism have both said they want a .5 to 1 percent sales tax. Scism has said, in addition, that if he sees it to be excessive after six months, he would vote to drop it by a few tenths of a percent.

Len Adams, of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, said Wednesday that home rule historically precedes tax increases.

Adams said such referendums usually mean the city is looking for new tax options.

But while many cities turn to home rule for help, one block of voters recently repealed it, Adams noted.

A citizens' group in Rockford successfully led voters to repeal home rule there, which he believes could place the city in financial peril.

Generally, though, cities with home rule are safe from repeal so long as it is not abused, he said.

Columbia soars into flight after seven launch delays

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Shuttle Columbia and its seven-man crew soared smoothly into orbit Sunday, overcoming a record number of false starts, and then sent the world's most powerful commercial communications satellite spinning off into space.

Columbia, kept earthbound through seven launch delays since Dec. 18, climbed flawlessly through a blue Florida sky from the Kennedy Space Center and left a smoke trail tinged crimson and white by the rising sun.

It was the first of 15 shuttle launches scheduled in 1986, expected to be the nation's busiest year in space.

Nine and a half hours later, the astronauts sent signals to eject the \$50 million RCA Satcom KU-1 satellite from Columbia's cargo bay.

The crew reported the satellite seemed to spring out on its own two seconds earlier than expected, but space officials said this would present no problem.

An automatic timer on the Satcom was to fire a rocket engine to start the 2-ton satellite toward its permanent working orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

RCA officials said the Satcom will be capable of providing video and audio communications for all of the United States except Alaska, delivering a signal powerful enough to be received

by dish satellites as small as three feet.

The company is paying \$14.2 million to launch the craft, helping to pay part of the \$150 million that Columbia flight will cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In contrast to some of the failed launch days, even the weather on Cape Canaveral was crystal clear Sunday. "I think we've got a winner today," mission commander Robert Gibson said as he boarded Columbia.

The countdown to launch proceeded without a flaw, and Columbia blasted off on schedule at 6:55 a.m. EST, carrying seven astronauts, including congressman whose district includes Cape Canaveral.

The weather was so clear that observers on the ground could see the shuttle's two solid fuel booster rockets fall away two minutes after launch.

"Welcome to space," said Mission Control as Columbia settled into a 200-mile-high orbit.

"Columbia's looking good," said Gibson.

It was the first flight for Columbia more than two years. The craft, the flagship of America's four-vehicle shuttle fleet, was returned to the factory for overhaul and installation of new equipment after a December 1984 flight.

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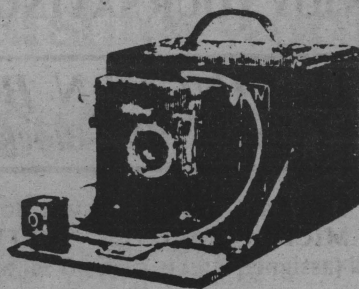


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Early spring practice

Brad Recka moves in for the tackle on Chris Head while the two take advantage of the weekend's warm temperatures by playing football on the intramural fields near the campus pond Saturday.

New business caters to brides and mothers

By WILLIAM HEUERMAN
Staff writer

A new business out of nearby Toledo is looking to cater to brides and mothers-to-be. Literally.

"Tote-A-Shower" is designed to supply engaged couples or couples planning to have children with complete package bridal and baby showers.

Owner Kathy Black said the idea for the business came to her after putting together a shower for a friend.

The hassles of getting all the party favors, invitations, games and prizes were more than she and some friends had bargained for, Black said.

And with the organizational chores, it's always difficult to split the costs, she said.

Thus, the headaches proved to be the impetus behind crafting the service provided by her business.

With Tote-A-Shower, Black said all the organizers need to do is provide her with a guest list. From there, all of the

individualized invitations are addressed and mailed.

If needed, Tote-A-Shower can also provide tables and chairs, tablecloths, napkins and other items.

But beyond her service, Black said she is looking to expand by franchising. With a set-up comparable to those made popular by Avon, Mary Kay and Amway, she said she's offering a new twist.

Black said for \$100, an entrepreneur gets an exclusive territory where they are expected to provide Tote-A-Shower. So far, she said, there is no franchise in Charleston.

The showers are marketed, she said, as having a warm, country atmosphere. Hand-made decorations and prizes for games are provided—most of them made by the salesperson.

The handcrafted items help create a market for the craft items as well as Tote-A-Shower, she said.

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Crossword

4:00 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—Quincy
9—Transformers
12—3-2-1 Contact
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—I Dream of Jeannie

4:05 p.m.
5—Leave it to Beaver

4:30 p.m.
2—People's Court
9—G.I. Joe
10—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Sesame Street
15—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Flying Nun

4:35 p.m.
5—Rocky Road

5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Let's Make a Deal

5:05 p.m.
5—Down to Earth

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Perfect Match

5:35 p.m.
5—Safe at Home

6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Newlywed Game
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Entertainment Tonight

6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore

6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—PM Magazine
9—College Basketball
10—Price is Right
15—Wheel of Fortune
17—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.
2,15—TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
3,10—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
12—Wonderworks
17—Hardcastle and McCormick
38—Children of the Brokenhearted

7:05 p.m.
5—NBA Basketball

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Movie: "Fatal Vision," conclusion. Now convinced that his former son-in-law is a murderer, Freddy Kassab pursues a single-minded quest to have him brought to trial.
3,10—Kate & Allie
12—Championship Ballroom
17,38—Movie: "The Right of the People."

8:30 p.m.
3,10—Newhart
9—Odd Couple

9:00 p.m.
3,10—Cagney & Lacey
9—News

9:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Lusty Men." (1952) Excellent tale of love and glory on the rodeo circuit.

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
12—Monteith & Rand

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—Mash
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—Remington Steele
12—Movie: "It's Showtime." (1976) Clips of Hollywood's most successful scene-stealing animal stunts include Lassie and Rin Tin Tin.
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Jimmy Swaggart

11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
17—Nightline
38—Supermodel of the World

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Sahara." (1943) Superior war yarn about an American tank crew's battles against Nazis, desert sands and lack of water.
17—One Day at a Time

11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal." (1982) Marsha Mason plays the Niagara Falls, NY housewife who spearheaded a battle over toxic wastes buried near her home.

11:45 p.m.
5—Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice." (1951) An actress falls for a rancher accused of his wife's murder.

Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News

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10 Knife handle
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15 Worship
16 — Sedgwick, tragic heiress
17 U.S. ballistic missile
18 Economize
20 Embrace
22 Scrap
23 Gridiron's Dawson
24 Fall guy
25 Corrodible
29 Pilsener, for one
31 Follow
32 Relative of Limburger
34 "— Hagen Girl," Reagan film
38 "Beowulf," e.g.
40 Reduce prices drastically
41 Home of the Elis
42 Receipt, in Reims
43 "My Sister —," 1942 film
45 Bee's follower
46 U.S.S.R. news service
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54 Is a member
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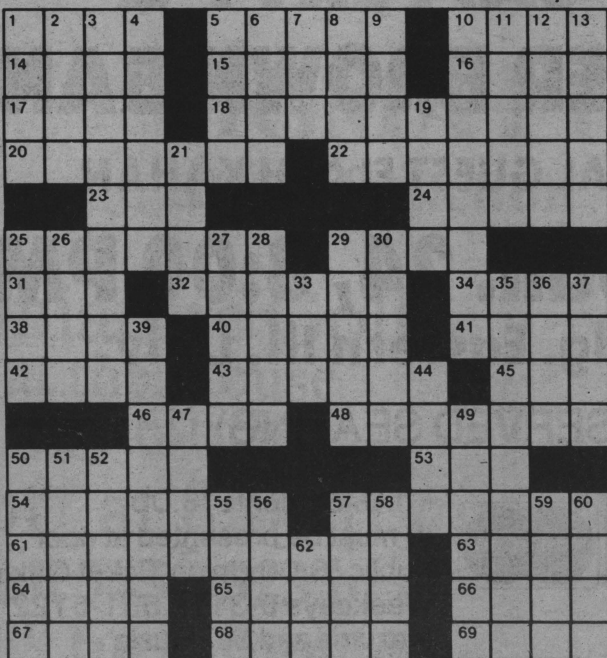
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Announcements

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Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting Monday, Jan. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building, room 201. All members please attend.

TKE Little Sisters will have a meeting 7 p.m., Mon., Jan. 13 at the TKE House.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information

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Announcements

CHICAGO BEARS Black-N-Blues Brothers Posters for sale. \$2.00. Call 5791.

1/13 To AMA members who joined in the fall of 84, your membership will expire this month and we encourage all of you to rejoin our organization. Join in the Union at the tables Jan 8-14, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Be a part of the largest organization on campus. An investment in your professional future.

1/14 American Marketing Association is holding a membership drive from Jan 8-14, in the Union walkway. From 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Be a part of EIU's largest organization on campus! All majors are welcome.

1/14 Welcome back E.I.U. Students! Take advantage of our holiday rates at the European Tan Spa. 345-9111.

1/15 John, Gotcha! I'll miss you!! Love always, Kim.

1/13 ALPHA PHIS: meeting will be at 5:00 for pledges in the Arcola/Tuscola Room. See ya there!!

1/13 Stop by the UB Recruitment table in the Union and pick up a Chevrolet Video Party T-shirt or album or poster—FREE. While supplies last! UB Subway.

1/13 LITTLE BOW—Good Luck this semester! You know that I will be thinking of you. I LOVE YOU TOMMY.

1/13 Congratulations to the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha for getting the highest overall GPA!

1/13 Daily Eastern News is looking for people interested in marketing for the newspaper. If interested please come to Buzzard, North Gym.

1/13 UB LECTURES Committee meeting. First meeting of semester. New people are invited to attend! 6p.m. Tuesday, 216 University Union.

1/13 Alan Snyder, Happy Anniversary! Thanks for a very special year—you're one in a million. Love Ya Always, Jill.

1/13 PARTY ON TOP OF ROCKS! Help ring in the new semester with the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge class on Thurs. night starting at 8:00p.m.

1/13 ALPHA PHIS! HAVE A PHINOMINAL WEEK!

1/13 Chevrolet Video Party—Thurs. Jan. 16. Over 200 Prizes to be awarded. In The Subway!

1/13 Chicago Bears Watches—\$8. Call 348-5985.

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Announcements

Be a part of a New Beginning—Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Parties Jan. 14 & 15 at 6:00p.m. For more info. call 345-6784.

1/14 DELTA ZETA'S: Welcome back! Hope everyone had a great break. Just a reminder that meeting will be tonight at 5:30 in Phipps Lecture Hall. Remember to bring your magazine subscriptions. Love, Chris.

1/13 PARTY ON TOP OF ROCKS! Help ring in the new semester with the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge class on Thurs. night starting at 8:00p.m.

1/13 Where can you see Wham, Bruce Springsteen, 'Til Tuesday, Michael Jackson and More? At the Chevrolet Video Party! Thurs. Jan. 16th from 8p.m.-12 in The Subway.

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1/13 EVERYBODY NEEDS ONE!!! A MILLER WORKSHIRT! —CARLA 348-0471.

1/17 All Business and Pre-Business Majors spring rush for Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity begins Wednesday January 15, watch for ad in Eastern News for more details.

1/14 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush parties are Jan. 14 & 15 at 6:00p.m. For Rides & Info. Call 345-6784.

1/13 SIGMA PI RUSH PARTY—Come join the men of Sigma Pi and the lovely ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma tonight at the Sigma Pi open house. Tee off is at 8:00 at the Sigma Pi house.

1/13 Congratulations Debbie Pippitt on being inducted into SCJ. Love Your Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters.

1/13 Start off your New Year by coming to the Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Parties. Jan. 14 & 15 at 6:00p.m. For more info. call 345-6784.

1/13 Tropical Tanning: Students tan for \$3.55, 201 Richmond East, Mattoon. 234-7141.

1/00 PHI SIGMA SIGMA, remember motivation seminar tomorrow at 6:30.

1/13 —COLLEGIATE BUSINESS WOMEN—Our meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 14 at 6p.m. BH 307. Important business to discuss, so please attend.

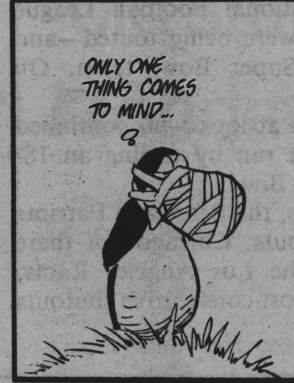
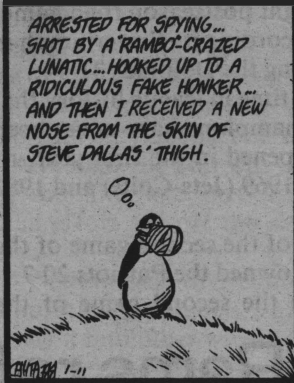
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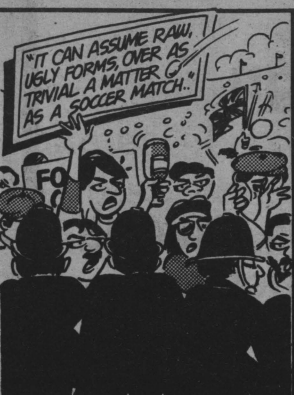
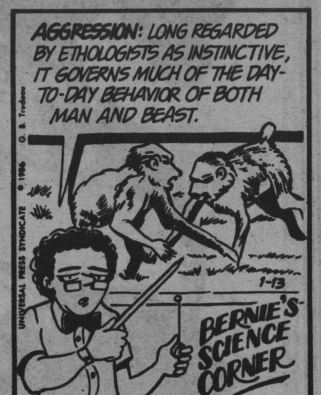
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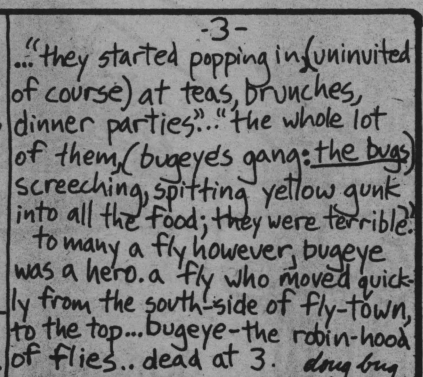
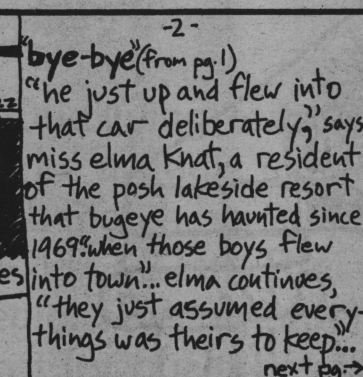
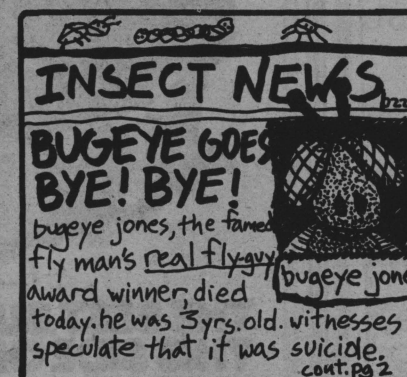
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Teams of destiny

Bears, Patriots will both be newcomers to Super Bowl

By The Associated Press

For 16 weeks of the National Football League season, the Chicago Bears were being touted—and touting themselves—as a Super Bowl team. On Sunday, they got there.

So did the New England Patriots, who continued their remarkable postseason run by ending an 18-game jinx in Miami's Orange Bowl.

On Jan. 26 in New Orleans, the Bears and Patriots make their Super Bowl debuts. Chicago got there with a 24-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, becoming the only team to post consecutive shutouts

in NFL playoff history. New England became the first club to win three straight postseason road games in the Super Bowl chase, recording its first triumph in Miami since 1966 by downing the Dolphins 31-14.

It will be only the fourth time in league history that both the NFC and AFC champions have never been to the Super Bowl—it happened in the first year, of course, 1967, and again in 1969 (Jets-Colts) and 1982 (49ers-Bengals).

And it will be a rematch of the second game of the year, when the host Bears downed the Patriots 20-7.

"When we played them the second game of the

season, we thought at that time they were the best football team we had seen coming out of preseason," said Coach Mike Ditka, whose Bears registered six sacks and took advantage of four turnovers against New England.

"They have good balance and I think they play the game the way it's supposed to be played. They do what it takes to beat you."

"We have played up to our capabilities," Patriots coach Ray Berry said of his club. "But the Bears have been a dominating team. We know we'll be playing the best."

Bears

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seven passes for 48 yards.

"These guys believe in themselves," said Payton. "They rallied around all year, everybody dedicated themselves to go further than the championship game...There was no way we would be denied after the San Francisco game last year (for the conference title)."

Dickerson, who trampled Dallas with an NFL playoff-record 248 yards eight days ago, likewise was held in check, gaining 46 yards on 17 carries,

catching three passes for a meaningless 10 yards and fumbling twice, LA losing one of them.

The much-maligned Brock was even less of a factor. The Bears were in his face all day, sacking him three times, hurrying him far more often and holding him to completions on 10 of 31 passes for 66 yards. McMahon, despite similar pressure and three sacks, completed 16 of 25 passes for 164 yards.

Rams refuse to blame refs

CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams refused to blame the officials in Sunday's 24-0 loss to the Chicago Bears in the NFC Championship game in windy Soldier Field.

The Rams lost at least two opportunities to score in the first half, when they trailed just 10-0, on controversial calls by the officials.

In the second quarter, running back Eric Dickerson appeared to gain over

10 yards on a run in a third and 10 situation. But the officials spotted the ball for a 9-yard gain and the Rams punted.

"I thought that was a pretty bad call," said Dickerson, who was held to just 46 yards rushing after gaining 248 last week against Dallas.

"Let's not talk about the officials," Rams Coach John Robinson said.

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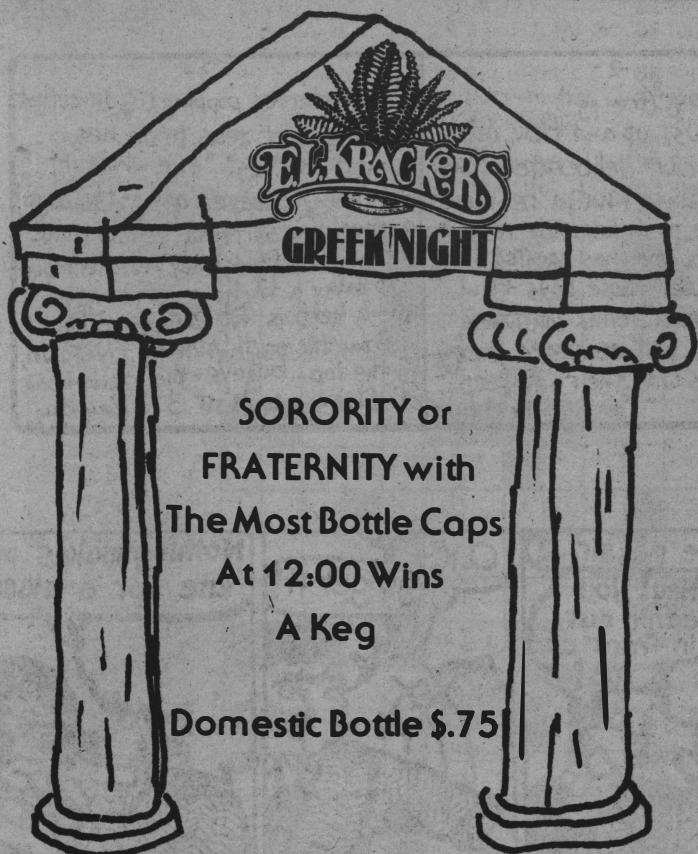
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throw line, relied on steals and pass deflections to spark its second-half comeback.

"I thought that area of the game was the key," Samuels said. "We didn't shoot the ball consistently as well as we need to on the road.

"I didn't think we rebounded really well. In fact, we got out-rebounded 52-35, that's really poor."

Yet, Eastern had what it needed in the game's closing and deciding minutes.

After a Nathani Harris basket had put Northern Iowa up by one point, Duckworth hit a turn-around hook to give the Panthers a 65-64 lead with 1:59 left.

Following a Kraayenbrink miss, Evans picked up a loose ball, drove the court and found Duckworth open for a lay-in that boosted Eastern's lead to 67-64.

Northern Iowa, however, cut the lead to 67-66 as Plondke tipped-in a Kraayenbrink jumper with 24 seconds remaining.

Collins then failed on a chance to increase the Panthers' lead with 21 seconds left as he missed a one-on-one free throw.

Following a timeout, Northern Iowa set up for its potential game-winning shot.

Samuels, meanwhile, chose to set Eastern in a man-to-man defense instead of packing back into a zone.

"We felt like we needed to put pressure on them," Samuels said. "We anticipated that Kraayenbrink would take the shot."

Senior Doug Crook, who shot just 3-of-12 from the UNI-Dome floor, came up with a key play when he tied up Kraayenbrink on a scramble for a loose-ball with only one second showing on the clock.

Although the ball was awarded to Northern Iowa on the alternate possession, Kraayenbrink's last-ditch effort fell off the rim to give Eastern the victory.

"Getting that first conference win on the road is important," Samuels said. "Hopefully, we can parlay it into other wins."

Eastern (67)

Crook 3 0-0 6, Collins 6 2-5 14, K. Duckworth 10 2-6 26, Vance 2 0-1 4, Evans 4 2-3 10, West 0 0-0 0, Taylor 3 1-2 7, Murphy 2 0-0 4, Strickland 0 0-0 0, Beck 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 7-17 67.

Northern Iowa (66)

Plondke 6 1-2 13, Robinson 7 0-0 14, Williams 0 0-0 0, McGrath 0 0-0 0, Nurse 0 0-0 0, Kraayenbrink 9 3-4 21, Harris 4 0-0 8, Henderkott 1 0-0 2, McDermott 4 0-0 8. Totals 31 4-6 66. Rebounds—Eastern 35 (Duckworth 9), N. Iowa 52. Steals—Eastern 8 (Evans 2, Crook 2), N. Iowa 6. Blocks—Eastern (Duckworth 3), N. Iowa 1. Assists—Eastern 15, N. Iowa 20. Halftime—N. Iowa 39, Eastern 32. A—2,602.

Panthers renew old state rivalry Monday in Lantz

Eastern will renew its intrastate rivalry with Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lantz Gym.

Western leads the all-time series by a 78-65 margin. The Leathernecks won both regular season games last year, but Eastern rebounded with a 74-67 victory in the semifinals of the AMCU tournament.

Both Eastern and Western are 1-0 in AMCU action this season. The Panthers tipped Northern Iowa and Western upended Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

"Western is always tough for us," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "Their transition game and quickness on defense could give us some trouble."

Despite Western's speed, Samuels doesn't anticipate changing his gameplan very much.

"(We don't plan) anything very drastic as far as changes go," Samuels said. "We'll try and take advantage of our inside size and get the ball to Kevin Duckworth."

Eastern has posted 17 wins in its last 19 games in Lantz Gym. Western, however, handed one of those two losses to the Panthers last season.

The Panthers will also look to lift its home record to 5-0 with a victory Monday.

—by Dan Verdun

'Network' fan club needs members

Eastern students looking for a chance to become more involved in Panther home basketball games now have the opportunity.

Promotions Director John Seketa has announced that interested students can now join the Panthers' Domino's Pizza-sponsored campus fan club nicknamed The Network.

All Network members receive a fan club t-shirt for their \$3 membership fee along with special-section seating at the games.

"The \$3 is only to cover the cost of the t-shirt," Seketa said.

For additional information, students should contact Seketa at 581-2319.

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- Qualifying for **8-Ball Pool** Tournament will be a single elimination tournament with each match being the best 4 out of 7 starting on Jan. 21st. The winner will advance to Regional Tournament Feb. 7, 8, 9 at N.I.U. Cost for qualifier will be \$2.00 on entry fee plus 1/2 pool time. Sign up & pay entry fee before Jan. 20th.



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Lady cagers' defense crumbles in 68-56 loss SIU

Saluki jinx hits 16 straight games

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

It's always been said that defense is the bottom line to winning. After Saturday night's contest against Southern Illinois, Eastern's women's basketball team will certainly attest to that.

What has carried the Panthers all season suddenly failed them in the second half in a matchup of the Gateway Conference's top two defensive clubs. Principally speaking, it was plain basics that proved to be Eastern's unravelling.

Behind a career-high 28 points from Bridgett Bonds, Southern shredded Eastern's defense with a second-half onslaught that saw the Salukis pull away from a halftime deadlock and breeze to a 68-56 victory.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Panthers, who slipped to 10-3 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway. Eastern has now lost its last 16 meetings against the Salukis. Southern, which won its sixth straight, moved to 8-3 and stayed atop the Gateway at 3-0.

The two teams were nearly identical in the first half, which ended in a 30-30 tie. With center Sue Hynd able to control the middle with 12 first-half points, the Panthers appeared ready to break their long drought against the Salukis.

But then came halftime, which the

Southern (68)

Jenkins 3 0-0 6, Jackson 5 4-5 14, Kattreh 3 0-0 6, Bonds 11 6-8 28, Berguis 2 0-0 4, Wallace 1 0-0 2, Kampwerth 1 0-0 2, Fitzpatrick 2 2-3 6. Totals 28 12-16 68.

Eastern (56)

Bonsett 5 0-0 10, Hatfield 3 2-2 8, Aldridge 5 1-1 11, Tyler 4 1-2 9, Hynd 8 0-0 16, Newman 0 0-0 0, Hamilton 1 0-0 2, Walsh 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 4-5 56.

Rebounds—Eastern 32 (Aldridge 9), SIU 34 (Bonds 8). Steals—Eastern 6, SIU 10 (Bonds 5). Assists—Eastern 21 (Hatfield 7), SIU 19 (Jackson 7). Halftime—Eastern 30, SIU 30. A-479.

Panthers probably wished would never have come. The Salukis rattled off eight consecutive points to open the half and held Eastern without a basket for over three minutes.

"They double-teamed Hynd in the second half," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said, "and we just kept trying to force it into her. That's when we needed to step up and take the outside shot."

Hynd was limited to just four points in the second half as the Salukis converged on Eastern's inside game and forced numerous turnovers. That's when Southern's physical play took over, although Hynd didn't feel it was a factor.

"I don't think they overpowered us," Hynd said of the bulkier SIU forwards. "That wasn't really the problem. Their rebounding did it."

"We have to work hard to defense that kind of size," Hilke said. "We weren't playing defensive principles in that second half. But basically, it was one person who killed us."

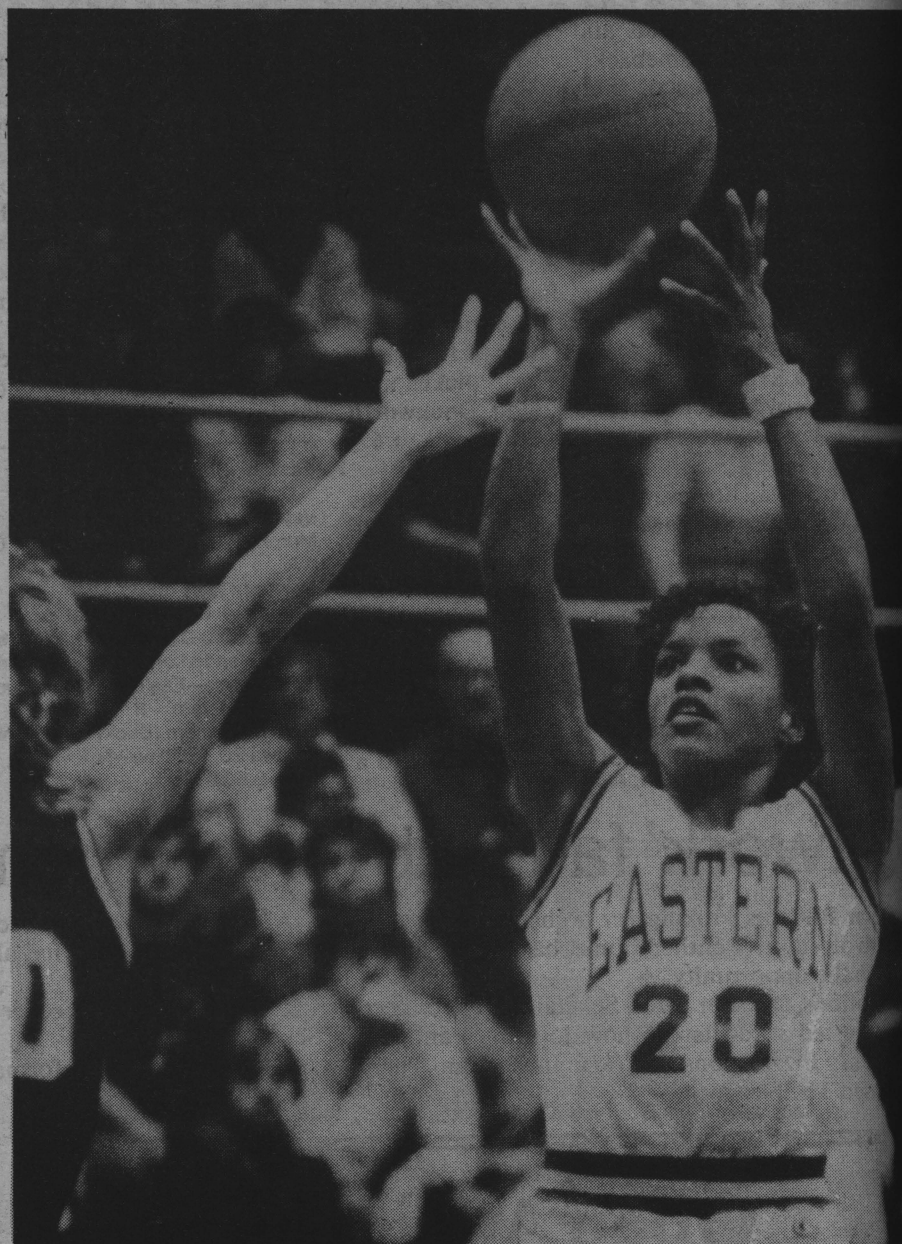
That one person was the 5-11 Bonds, who was all but unstoppable inside, particularly in the second half. The sophomore scored 20 of her game-high 28 points in that frame. For the game, Bonds connected on 11 of 15 shots from the floor and led the Salukis with eight rebounds.

"We made her look like an All-American," Hilke said. "We let her do what she wanted to on the baseline. That's the story."

With Southern leading 43-37 midway through the second half, a three-point play by forward Chris Aldridge brought the Panthers back into the game 43-40.

"I thought at that point we could get some momentum going," Hilke said.

But the Panthers would get no closer from that point on as Southern kept



LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer

Guard Melanie Hatfield puts up a shot in the Panthers' 68-56 loss to Southern Illinois Saturday in Lantz Gym. It was Eastern's first Gateway Conference loss of the season.

the jinx on Eastern. The Panthers will have one more shot at Southern on Feb. 7 in Carbondale.

Eastern will hit the road for its next two games, playing at Bradley on Thursday and at Western on Saturday. Thursday's game can be heard on WLBH-FM (97) beginning at 5:25 p.m.


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Wrestlers sweep pair to remain undefeated

By MIKE NELSON
Staff writer

The long layoff over Christmas break didn't affect Eastern's wrestlers, as the Panthers put on a strong performance sweeping two dual meets this weekend in Lantz Gym.

Eastern overpowered Missouri 24-15 Friday, then went on to defeat Central Missouri State 33-10 on Saturday.

Eastern now holds an unblemished 5-0 record in dual meets.

"I was anticipating how we'd wrestle, in terms of the layoff," Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said.

"We didn't look like we were in very good shape, but we kept our composure and came through in the matches we needed."

Eastern had four wrestlers that went undefeated for the weekend.

Craig Sterr (118) won his Friday match by a narrow 8-6 margin. Sterr then went on to pin Central Missouri's Jeff Morton with 13 seconds remaining in the first period.

With those two victories, Sterr improved his overall record to 5-9.

Eastern's Keith Presley (150) overwhelmed Missouri's Dan Hayes 11-1 on Friday. Presley then continued his winning ways by pinning Kevin Klemm of Central Missouri in the second period.

The weekend sweep made Presley's overall record 13-8.

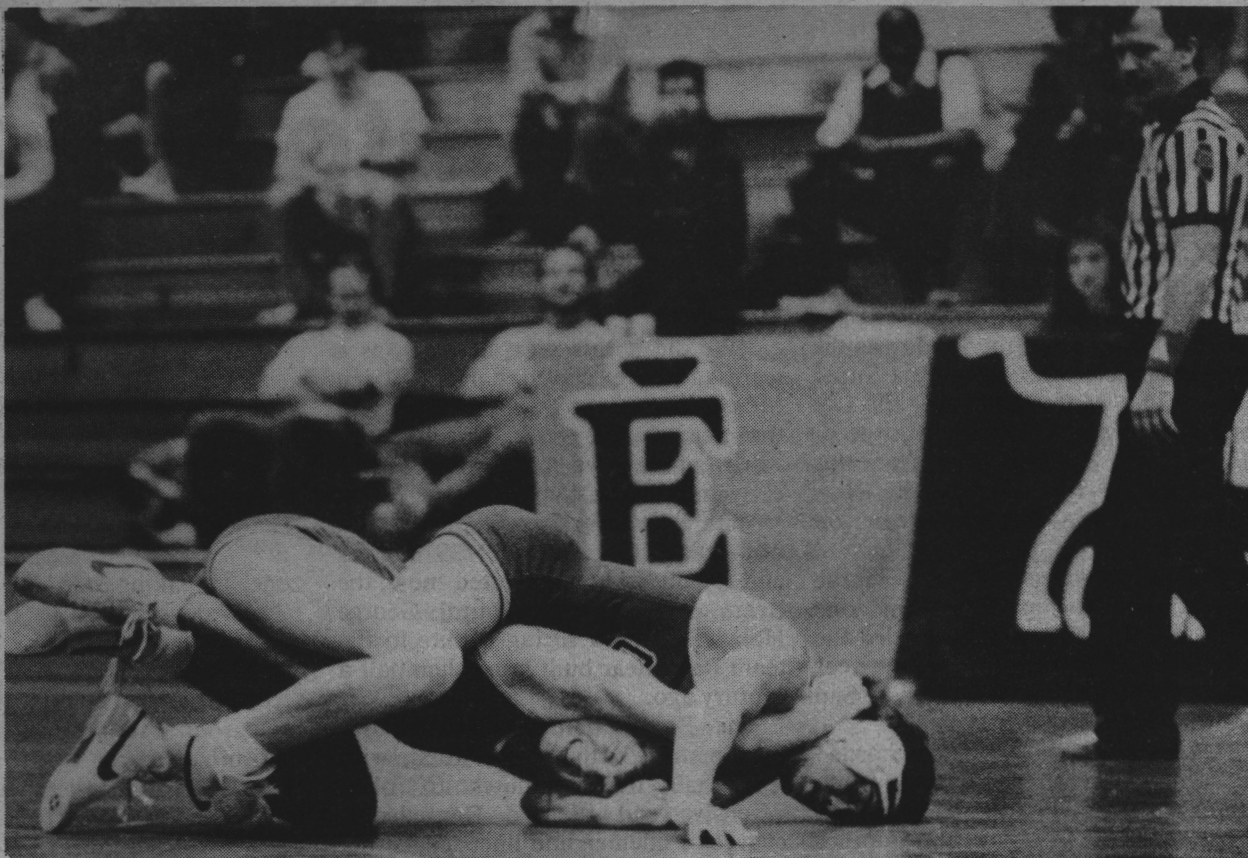
Chris McFarland (158), who holds Eastern's best individual record at 18-2, continued his quest for All-American honors by defeating Pat Jensen of Missouri 22-6.

On Saturday, McFarland toppled Central Missouri's Bob Anderson by a 19-7 victory.

Ozzie Porter (167) was Eastern's final two-time winner for the weekend.

Porter defeated Mizzou's Jim Hardy 11-6 on Friday. He followed that win by pinning Jim Alfano of Central Missouri Saturday.

The undefeated weekend for Porter improved his



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Eastern's Dean Souder (134) struggles to escape from Central Missouri's Robert Burrows Saturday at individual record to 16-4, second only to McFarland

Freshman Dean Souder (134) won a 5-4 decision on Friday against Missouri's Kurt Lage, only to lose in his match Saturday to Robert Burrows. The split made Souder's record 7-7.

Eastern's Paul Cysewski (142) won Friday 8-1, but was on the losing end of a 5-0 decision Saturday against Mark Danner. Cysewski's overall record stands at 7-7.

Lantz Gym. The Panthers won their fifth straight dual meet with a 33-10 win over CMSU.

Marty Molina (177) suffered a defeat at the hands of Missouri 9-5. Molina, however, came back with a strong performance Saturday defeating his Mike Hammer 9-0.

Heavyweight Demetrius Harper struggled Friday to a draw with Mike Kleb of Missouri. Harper then came back Saturday with an 11-6 victory over Central Missouri's Larry Eide. Harper improved his record to 13-5-3.

Academics, integrity top items for NCAA convention

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

Eastern administrators will be ready to listen when the NCAA opens its 80th annual convention Monday in New Orleans.

Among the most prominent issues to be addressed at the three-day convention include academics, drug testing and financial aid. In an effort to clean up college athletics, the NCAA has asked members to concentrate on integrity and education at this year's convention.

Although Eastern athletic director R.C. Johnson said he was still undecided on several of the issues prior to leaving Sunday, there are some proposals on which Johnson, President Stanley Rives and associate athletic director Ron Paap had already taken a

position.

A major academic proposal involves modification of a controversial rule that sets specific standards for prospective college athletes while they are still in high school.

A number of schools, primarily those with high minority enrollment, are asking for a softening of those requirements, which involves standards for ACT test scores and grade point average. The compromise, expected to pass, will lower the high school student's ACT requirement as their grade point average increases, and vice versa. Eastern will vote in favor of the proposal, Johnson said.

"I think it's a good modification," Johnson said. "It will help the high schools in terms of flexibility and guidance, and provides a little more of

a sliding scale. It gives minorities a better chance to go to college.

Drug testing is an issue that will have the ears of Eastern's administrators. Johnson said they have adopted the wait-and-see attitude before taking a position.

The proposal establishes a list of drugs which would be banned for NCAA athletes and calls for all athletes to consent to testing with written statements.

"It's good in that we're facing a problem that is really there," Johnson said. "It's bad from a financial standpoint. There are a lot of nebulous drug lists and we need to resolve some of the procedures."

One of several financial aid proposals to be discussed involves moving guidelines for Division I

schools from the constitution to the bylaws.

"Nobody seems to know for sure why they want to do that," Johnson said. "It appears they want it so we could have ways to give more aid, but we're against that. We've finally begun to get things under control and we'd like it to stay that way."

Johnson added that Eastern is against proposals which would disallow schools to count indoor track as a sport, thus eliminating the indoor national track meet, and one that would set up tryouts for potential recruits.

"We don't like the idea of holding tryouts, mainly because of the fact that there are a lot of over-zealous boosters," Johnson said.

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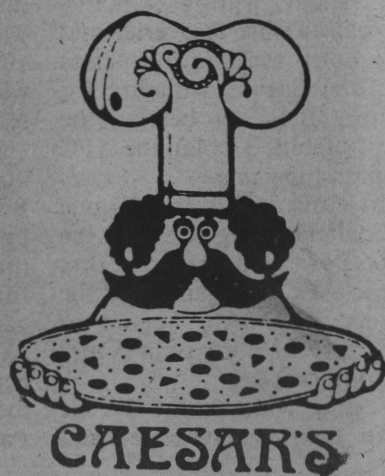
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Bears rumble into Super Bowl XX

CHICAGO (AP)—Defiant Jim McMahon ran and passed for a pair of touchdowns and the Chicago defense pounded out an NFL-record second straight playoff shutout Sunday as the Bears thundered into their first Super Bowl with a 24-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Bears, the NFL's best team this season at 15-1, will face the New England Patriots at New Orleans on Jan. 26.

The victory over the Rams in the NFC Championship game came one week after the Bears had throttled the New York Giants 21-0—and one year after their ignominious 23-0 loss to San Francisco in the NFC title game.

Never before had a team recorded consecutive playoff shutouts en route to the Super Bowl. Now the Bears can shoot for three in a row and another record. No Super Bowl has ended in a shutout.

"If our defense plays like that in the Super Bowl, we won't lose," said

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McMahon.

"We did it this year, all year, as a team, and we played hard," Coach Mike Ditka said. "I give the Rams all the credit in the world...we had our work cut out, we made some breaks early and they held up."

With Sunday's victory, started in a near-balmy (for Chicago) 39 degrees and concluded in unexpected snow, the Bears earned the inaugural George Halas Trophy, a fitting tribute to the team Papa Bear built more than half a century ago.

The Bears' defense put its own imprimatur on this game when, with less than three minutes to play, defensive end Richard Dent led a charge of linemen and linebackers that buried Rams quarterback Dieter Brock and stripped him of the ball. Linebacker Wilbur Marshall picked it up and rumbled 52 yards into the end



zone, breaking an Eric Dickerson tackle along the way for the final, emphatic touchdown.

McMahon, the cult-figure quarterback with the punk-rock hairdo and wraparound sunglasses, added to his ensemble a headband with 'ROZELLE' hand-lettered across the front, his response to a fine levied against him by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for having worn a headband last week with a prominent brand name visible.

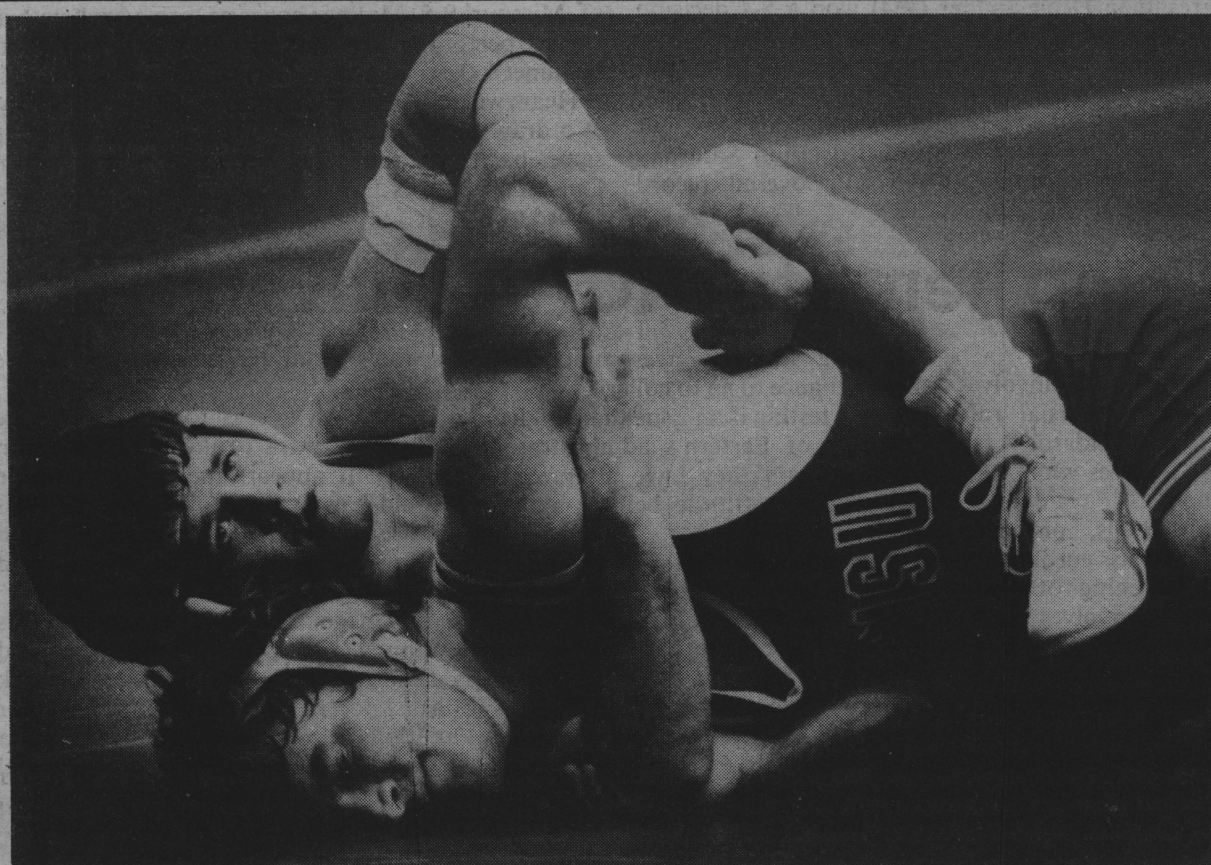
The first time the Bears got the ball,

McMahon blasted them 56 yards across the Soldier Field turf in just five plays, taking barely three minutes. He started with passes of 20 yards to tight end Emery Moorehead and 19 to wide receiver Willie Gault and finished with his own 16-yard touchdown sprint into the game.

On the Bears' second possession in the second half, and already owning a 10-0 lead built on Kevin Butler's 33-yard field goal, McMahon fashioned an eight-play, 52-yard march. It climaxed by his 22-yard pass to wide-open Gault in the left corner of the end zone with 8:04 gone in the period.

Along the way, on a fourth and 10 at the Rams' 35-yard line, McMahon passed 13 yards to Walter Payton for his first down.

As a runner, Payton wasn't much of a factor in the game. The NFL's top time leading rusher gained just 18 yards on 18 carries. But he caught (See BEARS, page 12)



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Did you score that?

Eastern's Todd Sterr looks to the referee in his match against Central Missouri State's Todd Petery. Eastern topped Missouri on Friday and

came back to beat Central Missouri on Saturday to stay unbeaten at 5-0 on the season. See story, page 15.

Patriots turn fumbles into AFC title

MIAMI (AP)—The New England Patriots turned their "team of destiny" label into reality Sunday, getting 24 points from four fumble recoveries and three short touchdown passes from Tony Eason to qualify for the Super Bowl by beating the Miami Dolphins 31-14 in the AFC Championship game.

The victory ended an 18-game New England losing streak in the Orange Bowl and was the first defeat in AFC title games for the Dolphins, who were hoping to qualify for a record sixth Super Bowl appearance.

In beating Miami in the Orange Bowl for the first time since 1966,

the Patriots became the first team ever to qualify for the Super Bowl by winning three playoff games on the road. They will be the third wild-card team—Oakland in the 1980 season and Dallas in 1975 were the others—to qualify for the NFL's title game.

In ensuring that Miami would not make a return trip to the Super Bowl, the Patriots continued the opportunistic play that had produced three touchdowns on fumble returns in their last four games.

True to predictions by both coaches that the team that got more turnovers would win, the Patriots recovered Miami fumbles

on the first play of each half to set up 10 points. They picked up another fumble in the second quarter to set up another score and clinched the game on a 45-yard drive following a fourth fumble.

They also got a key interception by Fred Marion to end a third-quarter drive that could have put the Dolphins back in the game. Ray Clayborn also picked off a pass in the final period.

New England led 17-7 at halftime, then got a quick touchdown after Greg Hawthorne recovered Lorenzo Hampton's fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cagers dodge late bullet to skin UNI 67-66

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—If Saturday's Association of Mid-Continent Universities' opener was any indication of things to come for Eastern, the Panthers had better have strong hearts.

Eastern dodged a bullet in the form of a Ray Kraayenbrink jumper that bounded off the rim a buzzer to hold off Northern Iowa 67-66 in the AMCU opener for both teams.

The win boosted Eastern's record to 9-4 overall and 1-0 in the AMCU. Northern Iowa slipped to 8-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

"It was a hard-fought win," Eastern coach Samuels said. "We were in the hole most of the game, (and we) finally caught them midway through the second half."

Eastern had to overcome a 39-32 halftime deficit and stretches that had the Panthers down as much as 11 points to Northern Iowa to post the win.

Senior center Kevin Duckworth paced the way for the Panthers by scoring 22 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

Duckworth shot 10-for-15 from the field and along with a pair of free throws.

Panther forward Jon Collins, slowed by a leg injury that has bothered him much of this season, added 14 points and point guard Norm Edwards chipped in 10.

Kraayenbrink's performance, however, played a large role in the contest.

The senior swingman who entered the game as the AMCU's leading scorer shot just 9-for-25 from the field, including his game-deciding miss at the buzzer.

"That's really a poor night for Randy Kraayenbrink and boy we needed it because if any of those shots went in, it's one point the other way," Samuels said.

Despite his sub-par shooting performance, Kraayenbrink still managed to pace Northern Iowa in scoring with 21 points.

Sophomore guard and Thornton High School product Lamont Robinson added 14 points, while reserve Scott Plondke tossed in 13 for the Panthers.

Eastern, which shot just 41 percent from the field, (See CAGERS, page 13)